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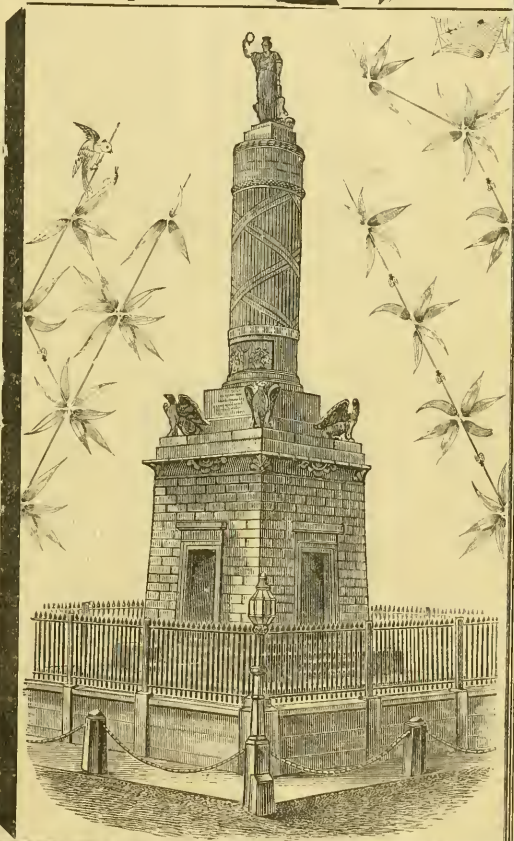
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BALTIMORE.

CITY



THE Monumental



Guggenheimer & Weil, Stationers and Printers, 177 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore.

“Teach Your Sons That Which They Should Practice
When They Become Men.”

PREPARE FOR
Business.

The Bryant, Stratton & Sadler Business College, the leading educational institution of Baltimore, was founded over seventeen years ago by its present energetic president, Prof. W. H. Sadler.

Mr. Sadler enjoys the reputation of being one of the most expert business accountants in the United States.

Mr. Sadler is assisted by a large corps of experienced teachers, many of whom have been connected with the institution since its foundation.

The equipments, the building, and all the appointments are first-class, so that every possible facility is offered to young men for acquiring a thorough business training.—*Catholic Mirror.*

Bryant, Stratton & Sadler Business College.

The announcement found elsewhere in the columns of this issue of *The American*, of the fifteenth annual opening of the Bryant, Stratton & Sadler Business College, is one that can be conscientiously commended to the attention of the public. Indeed, as long as the institution has flourished in our midst there has been no time in its career when it has not enjoyed the highest commendations of the press. Besides the references given—its “patrons, pupils and graduates”—the “Press” might have been properly and legitimately added.

Mr. W. H. Sadler, the founder and president of the college, is regarded here as the head of his profession, and has for many years enjoyed the confidence of the community.

In the personal and repute of its faculty, it would be impossible to find an institution more fortunate, and in point of conveniences, equipment, location, etc., it is doubtful if another business college in the entire country surpasses it. Its influence is felt throughout all our business world, and its graduates are popular and successful business men in well high every State in the Union. The record of the college is such as to entitle it to this much at our hands.—*Baltimore American.*

Bryant, Stratton & Sadler Business College

Is the largest and best business college in the United States. Its arithmetic, business calculations, penmanship, commercial law, actual counting-room course and diploma make it *par excellence* the institution of the country. Its references are its patrons. Thousands of its graduates are now pursuing successful business careers all over the country. Send to them for circulars, and satisfy yourself of the superior advantages they offer.—*Methodist Protectors.*

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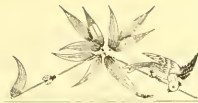
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INTRODUCTORY.



HIS journal is issued in the interests of Baltimore. By a few pertinent remarks and illustrations, it is designed to give it attraction to the business community abroad, so that it may be preserved both for its own value and for the sake of the Representative Firms and Corporations who have combined to send it forth. These have been selected with great care, as best representing Baltimore's commercial character, in their respective departments. Their pages and cards are not the least important part of our journal, and we trust that the business men of the country who obtain it, will preserve it and consult these pages, when they visit or correspond with Baltimore. The list of Firm names herein found, is no ordinary one; and many of them do not appear in advertising mediums. They present an array and combined force of which we are legitimately proud, and we recommend them with unhesitating confidence, to the trade.

obstruct or destroy the trade of Baltimore with the South and West. They, recognizing the advantages it possesses, seek to vitiate these by detention of her freights and higher tariffs. It is to the credit of Baltimore men, that they have never practiced or encouraged any such questionable or dishonorable methods. We wish the merchants of the country to know that from time immemorial, the banners of our enterprise have been free from the stains of unworthy contention. Our men have elevated the standard of mercantile honor, and have never allowed it to be lowered in an unseemly strife.

Baltimore's Relations—Past and Present—to the South.

From the earliest days of the republic, Maryland and her chief City have been closely identified with the Southern States. The first mail route into the South was devised and established by Wm. GODDARD, the founder of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, in 1774, which ran as far as Georgia. The intercourse thereby established between Maryland and the South, united them in bonds of sympathy, which, in the ensuing Revolution, was ratified by the unselfish and patriotic services of Maryland troops upon the Southern battle-fields.

In the struggle for independence no State bore a more honorable and conspicuous part than Maryland. But especially in the South, her sons fought with signal results. Under Smallwood, Gist, Howard, and Williams, at Eutaw, Cowpens, Camden, Guilford, Yorktown, they were the most prominent on the field, in some instances, turning defeat into victory, doing more than any other branch of the army to deliver the Southern States from the heel of the despot, and the ravages of Tarleton. General Greene, thus wrote, after the battle of Cowpens: "Nothing could exceed the gallantry of the Maryland line. Cols. Howard and Williams and all other officers with their troops exhibited uncommon bravery, and by the free use of the bayonet, *gave us the victory.*" and while the Maryland troops served without pay, the citizens of Baltimore generously contributed money and provision to the armies of Washington and Lafayette. The generous treatment which confederate wounded and prisoners in the late war, received in and from Baltimore, is too well known and remembered by them, for us to recount. After the close of the war, the ladies of Baltimore held a Fair in behalf of the South, at which, thousands of dollars were realized, and the *business* men contributed many thousands besides, to supply the South with seeds, agricultural implements, goods and other necessary means to begin anew the culture of its soil, and development of its resources. And we unhesitatingly say that the rapid recuperation and present prosperity of the South, are due very materially to the generous aid and encouragement of our Baltimore business men. They also greatly aided in establishing Banks in the South.

Baltimore has sought to maintain these relations, and though her Southern bretheren have and do often discriminate in their trade in favor of New York, she now as ever, responds to every call they make upon her for aid. Millions of dollars have we given to Southern institutions, colleges, schools, churches and enterprises, and though these have been given without the view or expectation of recompense, we think that they lay the South under some obligation to trade with us, when they can do so with equal advantage to themselves, as in other cities.

Baltimore, Geographically Considered,

Is the best situated city in the United States. Had the colonists been favored with a vision of the future, displaying the magnificent panorama of States, with their mountains of mineral wealth, their dense forests of valuable timber, their vast plains and pararies, their teaming cities, they could not have chosen a site for a city to perpetuate their Baronial title, and be monumental to their fame, more favorably located.

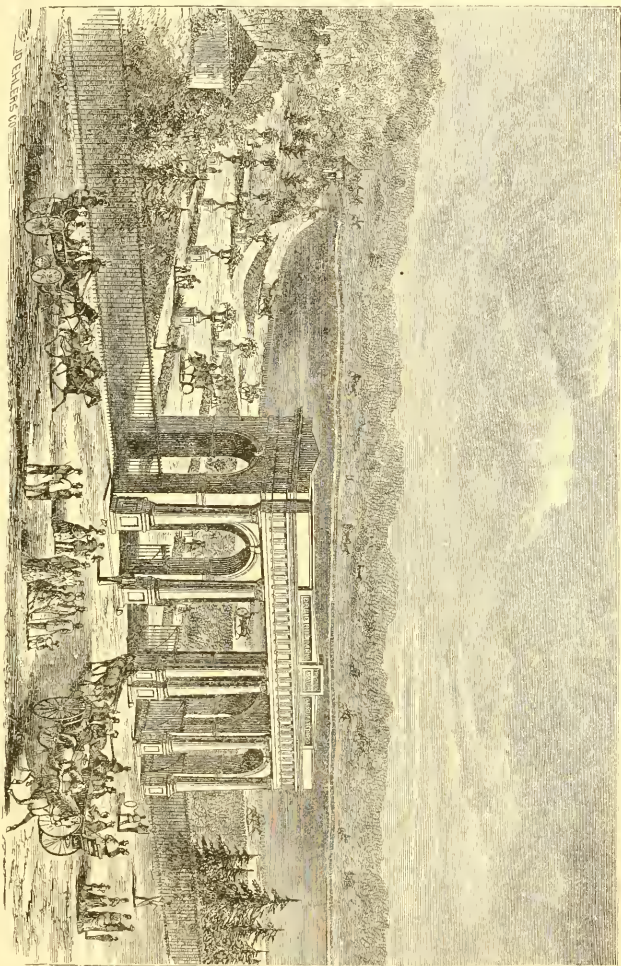
At the head of the greatest inland sea of America, with a protected harbor of miles of deep water front, its radiating lines to every quarter of the South, West and Northwest are all shorter than those of all other Atlantic cities. This geographical fact is immutable; all the skill, capital and enterprise of other cities cannot overcome this. They cannot change the face of nature or destroy the great truth that Baltimore is not only the natural depot of American continental trade, but the central point of the seaboard union, in immediate intercourse with the National Capital, and that it has the shortest and most economical communication with all points South and West.

By the Northern Central Railway it is nearer the Lakes than New York; by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, it is 132 miles nearer to Chicago; 210 nearer to St. Louis; 246 nearer to Louisville; 240 nearer to Cincinnati, and 200 nearer to all points south of itself.

Baltimore's proximity to the coal measures of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, is another decided point in its favor. For steamers and manufacturing purposes, coal is furnished

at \$1.50 less per ton than in New York. This makes a saving of about \$1,000 upon 800 tons consumed in a voyage across the Atlantic.

DRUID HILL PARK ENTRANCE, MADISON AVENUE.



Druid Hill Park, the most beautiful in America, containing over 750 acres, shaded with grand forest and ornamental trees; 17 acres in botanical gardens, Druid Lakes and other lakes, High Service Reservoir, fountains, salmon fish house and streams, cascades, grottos, pavilions, zoological enclosures, and many other attractions.

Iron ores, timber, building stone, are so near and accessible that they can be placed in Baltimore at the least cost, and manufactured more reasonably than at any other city.

The One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Baltimore.

(Pages 866—875, Monumental City, &c.)

Celebrated October 11th to 16th, 1880, revealed to the surprise of its citizens as well as strangers, the magnificent growth and greatness of Baltimore.

The industrial procession of the first day showed that it was not behind the other great metropolitan cities of the United States. That furnished a fruitful text from which we might write voluminous articles. It was particularly illustrative of the great advance Baltimore has made in manufactures; and this leads us to say that as a

Manufacturing Centre

Baltimore is not excelled. It abounds in all resources for manufacture. Its proximity to the bituminous coal fields, its unsurpassed water power, its cheap labor, its shipping and transfer facilities, enables it to successfully rival eastern factory cities. For instance, the manufacture of cotton duck has been almost exclusively transferred to Baltimore, two-thirds of that used in the world, being now made here. The manufacture of boots and shoes has quadrupled since the war; likewise book and news-print papers, sash and doors, clothing, silver-plate ware, queensware, and many other articles more than tripled.

The character of Baltimore manufacturers is a great point in its favor. They are unexceptionably honest, and produce the best workmanship and purest articles. They do not practice the clever tricks so common, do not adulterate their goods, or use cheap material. Their brands or trade marks do not deceive. Their honesty and the merit of their goods are appreciated in the eastern markets, and Boston, New York, and other cities have standing orders for goods at Baltimore factories, and they sell them to their best trade.

The Jobbing Trade of Baltimore

May be considered the most distinctive feature of its commercial character, and is certainly one of its most interesting. It comprehends nearly all those departments which supply the commercial, industrial and domestic needs of the country, such as dry goods, groceries, hardware, notions, boots and shoes, hats and caps, clothing, drugs, queensware, books and stationery, millinery and straw goods, confectionery, green and Mediterranean fruits, oysters and American fruits, paper hangings, watches and jewelry, etc., etc.

Baltimore merchants instituted this trade in the early days of the republic; in the days of the pack-horse and Conestoga wagon, and were the first to open to the South and West channels of communication and provide means of transportation for her products. The advantages which Baltimore possessed over New York, being 200 miles nearer the South and West, and on the line of the old national road, made her their best trading point and port of entry. The enterprise of these early merchants was displayed in their building a fine turnpike to Cumberland, which was extended by the Government to Wheeling. Stage and Wagon routes were established through Virginia to the South, largely by the means of our merchants, so that primarily the development of the Southern trade is due to the jobbing merchants of Baltimore.

This wagon trade was very interesting and is one of the relics of the past which should not be lost. On Howard street from Franklin to Baltimore, they stood with their mammoth teams; when loaded with groceries, hardware dry goods, shoes, hats, bonnets, yankee clocks, et cetera, they were staked off for a month's journey or more, and returned with tobacco, ginseng, beeswax, snake-root, butter, beans, feathers, cotton, hemp, linen, wool, etc., a conglomerate cargo, which in the aggregate, placed a great deal of money in circulation in the South and West, and was the seed-corn to their subsequent harvests.

Formerly the jobbing trade was not classified as now. With the vast changes produced by railroads, telegraphs and other facilities, business of all kinds became classified and special. The firms in the various departments of the jobbing trade of Baltimore, are composed of parties of highest character; many of them are among the most responsible citizens of long business experience. The stock carried by them consist of full supplies from the best factories in the United States, and importations from foreign countries, many of the houses having resident buyers abroad. The expenses of running steamers and port duties are less at Baltimore than at any other city on the coast. It has become mainly independent of the eastern cities in her wholesale jobbing trade, and is a formidable rival of New York as a distributing market, and its proximity to the South and West, makes it more convenient and sympathetic.

(Pages 463; 492-495, "The Monumental City.")

George Calvert,

The First Lord Baltimore,

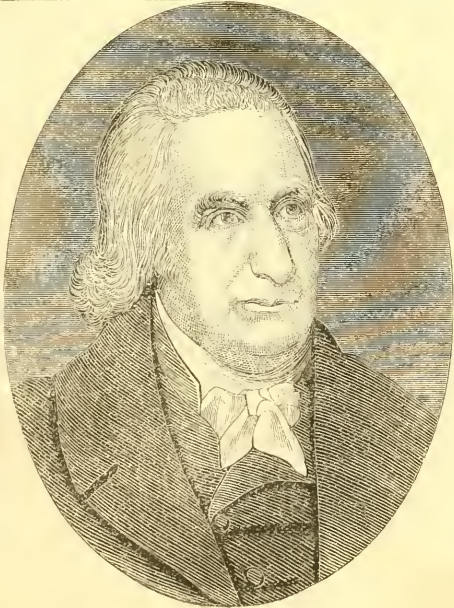
Absolute Lord and Proprietor of the Province of Maryland, described in "Monumental City," &c., pages 7, 8, 9, 10. He obtained the Grant from Charles I., 1624. Sent his brother Leonard in charge of the first colony, whom he appointed governor Nov. 22, 1633. On March 25th, 1634, they took possession at the mouth of the Potomac River. They named the place St. Mary's, which was the capital of the Province until 1692. The liberal character of the Province made it the refuge of all who were persecuted elsewhere; Roman Catholics, Protestants, Quakers, Puritans, &c. Cecilius Calvert, the 2d Lord Baltimore, the son, succeeded to the charter and titles, June 16th, 1632, when the name Maryland, Terra Mariae, was given to the Province, in honor of Henrietta Maria, his queen.



John Eager Howard.

THIS is the foremost man in Maryland's history. A grand old Patriot. Born June 4th, 1752. One of Washington's best, and most valuable aids. In the battles of White Plains, Monmouth, Germantown, Camden, Cowpens, he distinguished himself. For his service at Cowpens, Congress conferred on him a *Medal*. After that he held the swords of seven English officers, who personally surrendered to him. Gen'l Green said of him, "he deserves a statue of gold, no less than Roman and Grecian heroes." Washington offered him a seat in his Cabinet. He owned the largest portion of the land now composing Baltimore; acres of which he donated to the city for public purposes. He died 1827.

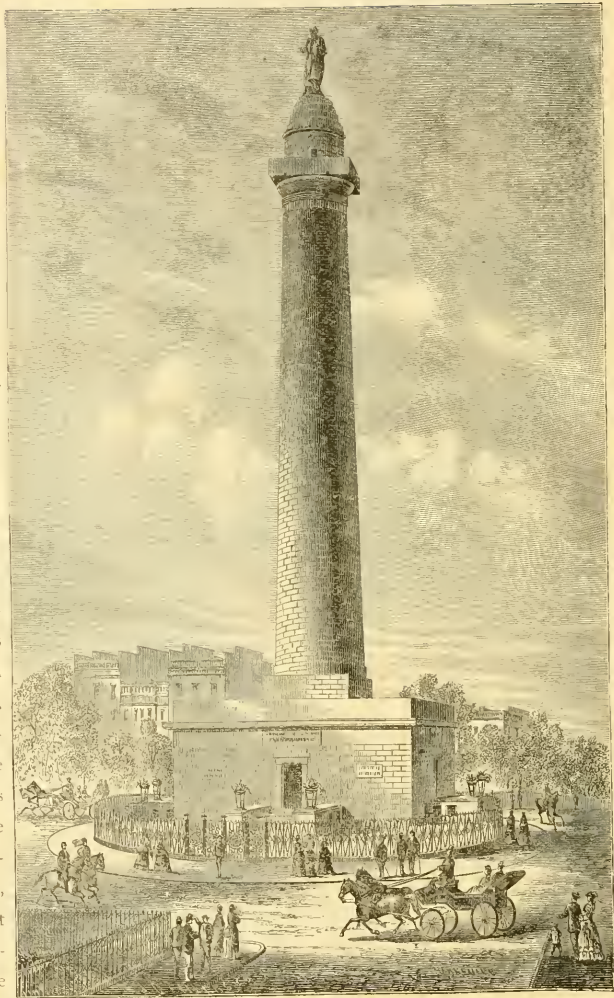
(See pages 507-509, "The Monumental City, &c.")



Washington Monument

Mt. Vernon Place.

THIS grand shaft is the only great monument in the United States, erected to the memory of Washington. It stands on the most beautiful of the crown-heights of Baltimore. The corner-stone was laid July 4th, 1815, and was completed October 19th, 1829. It is surmounted with a statue of Washington, 16 feet high, representing him in the act of resigning his commission. The shaft is a Doric column 165 feet high, with a base 24 feet high, the whole being 280 feet above tide-water; its summit



commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country and the Chesapeake Bay. It stands on land donated by JOHN EAGER HOWARD.

(Pages 68, 69, "Monumental City," &c.)

CHARLES J. BAKER,
President.

BERNARD N. BAKER,
Secretary and Manager.



MANUFACTURERS OF

Sulphuric Acid, Fertilizers, &c.

FACTORY

AT CANTON, IN BALTIMORE HARBOR.

OFFICE

AT BAKER BROTHERS & CO., 32 & 34 S. CHARLES STREET.

DIRECTORS

CHARLES J. BAKER,
President of Franklin Bank of Baltimore.

WILLIAM G. HARRISON,
President Union R. R. Co.

CHARLES E. BAKER,
Of Baker Brothers & Co.

BERNARD N. BAKER,
Secretary.

WILLIAM BAKER, JR.,
Of Baker Brothers & Co.

ASHBY L. BAKER,
Chemist.

This Company organized 1873, erected one of the largest Factories in the United States, covering nearly five acres on deep-water front, at lower Canton. It is constructed on the most approved plans, with the best machinery adapted to the manufacture of acid and fertilizers, containing four acid chambers, producing four hundred carboys per day, and turning out over 20,000 tons of Fertilizers per annum. The Company manufacture principally SULPHURIC ACID and PHOSPHATES, and have a large deposit of the Charleston, S. C., Deposit, under the supervision of the Secretary, B. N. Baker.

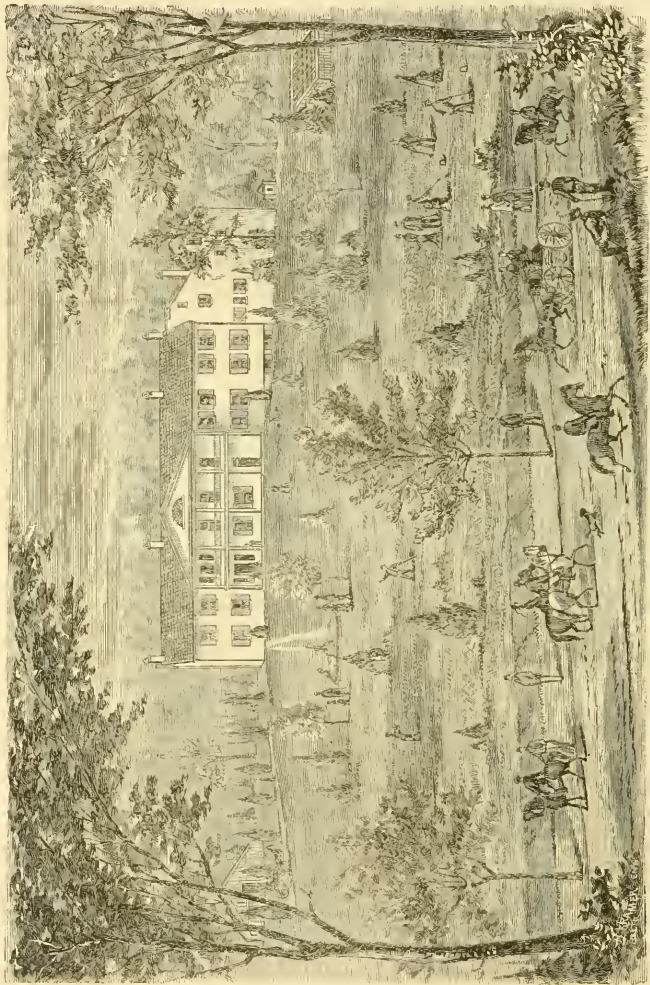
The principal Brands which have attained the highest national reputation, are **Baker's Standard, Pure Dissolved Raw Bone, Pure Dissolved South Carolina Bone**, (all made under their special process,) **Resurgam Colgate & Baker's Pure Chemicals**. ALL THESE BRANDS ARE WARRANTED.

They have covered wharves accomodating six large vessels at one time. Their business extends from New York to Florida. The commercial and social relations which all the gentlemen comprising this Company have to the Southern States, are extensive and valuable, and secure for its products, universal sale.

They furnish Fertilizers to order, on any desired formula.

The Model Farm of Maryland.

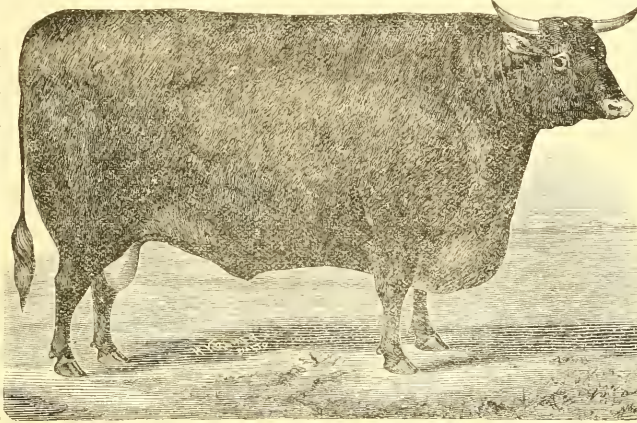
“Springfield and Brown’s Inheritance.”



FRANK BROWN, Esq., Proprietor.

THIS splendid estate of 2500 acres, in full cultivation, is situated in Carroll County, Maryland, near Sykesville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 30 miles from Baltimore, and 20 by the Liberty Turnpike. The "Springfield" portion was originally owned by the late George Patterson,

who made it the model farm of the State. It was purchased by Frank Brown who added his own "Brown's Inheritance" adjoining, and by extensive improvements and high cultivation, has made it one of the finest country estates in the United States. It is divided into fields containing enclosed barracks for storage of crops; his barns, sheep cotes, hog sheds, tenement houses, blacksmith and wagon shops, wind-mills, stabling for three hundred head of stock; sheds for five hundred sheep, and ample protection for all kinds of stock; also a flour and saw mill, dairies, orchards, hot-houses, span-graperies, and a larger reservoir of pure water supplying the mansion. The property contains



valuable copper and iron mines. All the products excepting the wheat are consumed on the farm, the manure, stubble, straw being returned to the soil. This farm is celebrated for its **DEVON STOCK.**

The first importation of this valuable stock to this country was made to it. In 1817, (see American Devon Herd Book, vol. III.) Geo. Patterson made the first importation of Devon cattle to the United States to this *Springfield Farm*. It consisted of six cows and one bull, being a present to him from the Earl of Leicestershire. Since then, Mr. Patterson made the Devonshire Stock the speciality of the farm. And his importations in order were, as recorded in the **DEVON HERD**

BOOK,— Bulls, Anchises, No. 140; Eclipse, 191; Herod, 214; Norfolk, 266; Chatsworth, 182; Dick Taylor, 486; The President, 639 and 904. From these most of the Devon Stock in the U. S. has descended.



so that the country is mainly indebted to "Springfield farm" and to Maryland, for this valuable stock. By special Act Congress, passed June, 1879, Hon. John Meryman, of Hayfields, and he, were permitted to import, the former

a Hereford, and Mr. Brown a Devon Bull, named "PRINCE LEOPOLD." See American Herd Book. In 1875, Mr. Brown was elected to the House of Delegates, Maryland State Assembly, and re-elected in 1878, and was Chairman of several important Committees. As a practical agriculturist, he exerted a valuable influence upon the farming interests of his State, and aided in shaping legislation for their development and protection.

Since his voluntary retirement from political life, he has devoted himself to the cultivation of his farm, and its improvement. He has made extensive additions to the buildings upon it, supplied it with new agricultural implements and other machinery, and placed the whole in perfect order.

The value of "Springfield Farm" to the State of Maryland cannot be estimated. It not only stimulates and supports industry in its own locality, but sends its influence throughout the State, and beyond, to other sections of the country.

Mr. Brown is specially enthusiastic in his care and management of his DEVON CATTLE; possessing the best Herd—as well as the original in the country—he carefully guards the purity of the stock, so that he can guarantee those which he disposes of to farmers and stock-raisers. He solicits correspondence from all interested in this or other kinds of stock. Mr. Brown has his City residence in Baltimore.

At the late Tenth Annual meeting of the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association, October 27th, 1881, he was elected PRESIDENT of it, the HON JOHN MERRYMAN retiring on account of the state of his health.

Those wishing to purchase the DEVON STOCK, may address FRANK BROWN, ESQ., Maryland State Agricultural Association Rooms, Baltimore, his office being its head-quarters. See "The Monumental City &c.,—pages 891-897.

The Influence of Baltimore's Fertilizers on Farming.

THE discovery and application of Guano, and other Fertilizing agents, originated with Baltimore, and primarily, the country is indebted to this city for the vast increase of the productions of the soil and improvements in the methods of culture, especially in the older States of the Union. The discoverer of the Guano Islands and first importer of Phosphatic Guano in Baltimore was Captain Edward K. Cooper, of the firm of R. W. L. Rasin & Co., a sea captain, native of Baltimore. He secured possession of Navassa Island by Act of United States Congress. From this discovery, and the successful tests and experiments to which the Guano was subjected, has grown the immense industry which is now one of our most important interests, and which has effected a revolution in the agriculture of the country.

For a long time the Guano was used in the crude state, as it came from the Islands, but with the aid of agricultural chemistry, this and other valuable substances, as bone, potash, salts, animal matter, &c., are prepared and compounded on various formulæ adapted to the soil and crops. So soon as the value of artificial fertilizers became known, a large number of factories were established here and elsewhere. A great variety of brands were thrown upon the market, and many outside dealers adulterated them, much to the injury of the soils as well as the trade. The high character of our manufacturers, and the valuable results of the use of their fertilizers, established the reputation of our market, and we have steadily maintained the front rank. The cotton and tobacco planters and grain-producing farmers universally, regard Baltimore as the best point of supply, and freely testify to the perfect reliability of our goods.

Through the agency of these fertilizers and the generous enterprise of our manufacturers, the worn-out and waste lands of our own and other States have become fruitful fields, waving with bended heads of grain, and blossoming as the rose. The effect has been felt in every department, in Stock Raising, Horticulture, Floriculture, Agricultural Implements, &c. It is not easy to tell in how many directions the cities and country are indebted to our Fertilizing Firms.

THE CHEMICAL AND FERTILIZER EXCHANGE, OF BALTIMORE CITY.

OFFICERS FOR 1881;

| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| R. W. L. RASIN, <i>President</i> , | WM. MORRIS OREM, <i>Vice President</i> . |
| A. DE GHEQUIER, <i>Secretary</i> , | W. S. POWELL, <i>Treasurer</i> . |

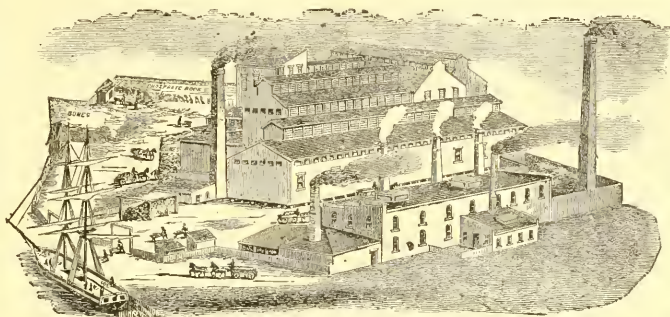
DIRECTORS :

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|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Winfield S. Dunan, | R. W. L. Rasin, | Wm. Morris Orem, | Wm. J. Davidson, |
| Robert Ober, | B. N. Baker, | W. S. Powell | |

R. W. L. RASIN.

EDWARD K. COOPER.

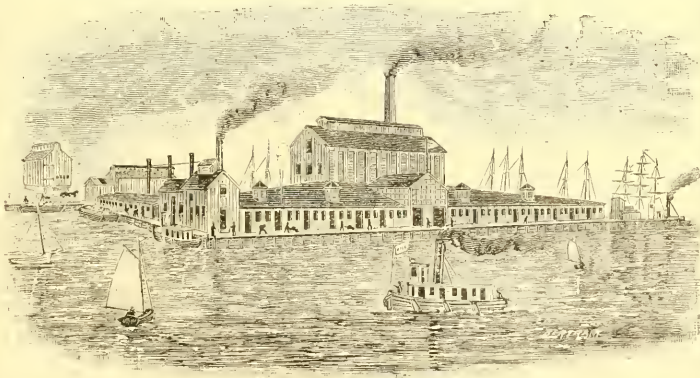
The Chemical Fertilizer Works
 Of R. W. L. RASIN & CO. OFFICES: S. W. Cor. South & Water Sts.,
 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.



Located Corner Cross and Covington Streets, Baltimore City.

MANUFACTURERS OF

CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS, For COTTON, TOBACCO,
 And all CEREALS.
 HIGHEST GRADE DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE.



Mammoth New Chemical Fertilizer Works, on Patapsco River, near Baltimore.

Acidulated South Carolina and Navassa Phosphates.

Ammoniated Alkali Phosphates.

All kinds of Fertilizing Materials in Store and for Sale.

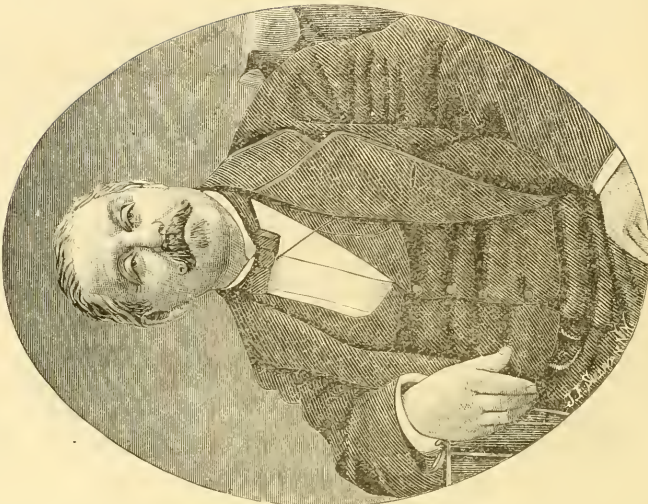
Special Compounds Prepared on Orders.

(Pages 734-735 "The Monumental City," &c.)

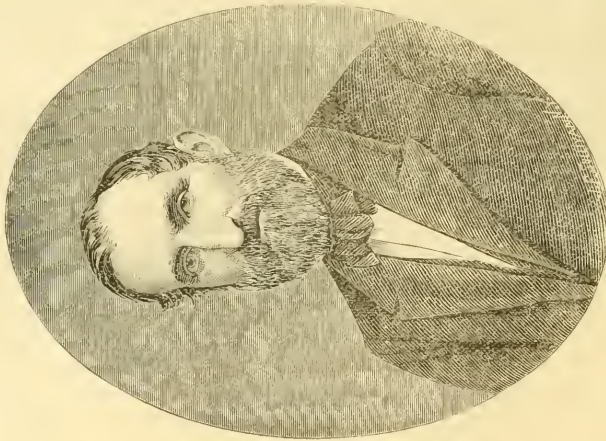
In connection with our article on the Jobbing Interest, we present a few men of the past, who aided most prominently in its development and were known widely throughout the country. They will be appreciated by hundreds of their correspondents. Their houses continue in successful operation, as seen in our advertising pages, and their biographical sketches appear in the Book to which we have referred in other articles. Many of the Jobbing Merchants of Baltimore attained a national and world-wide reputation, among whom were

George Peabody, Johns Hopkins, twomen whose wealth has been left to the education of youth, and relief of the suffering. The Peabody Institute, Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, perpetuate their names, and are monumental of their benevolence.

Among other eminent merchants who made a reputation for Baltimore, as well as for themselves, are William Wilson, Osmond C. Tiffany, Wm. McKim, Philip E. Thomas, Samuel Jones, Jr., Robert Garrett, William Baker, Chauncey Brooks, Daniel Miller, William Devries, Martin Gillett, Eugene Levering. These and others whom we have not space to mention, were greatly instrumental in the commercial achievements of their day, and gave rise and direction to many of the forces that now control the city. The high personal character and honorable conduct of the present merchants of Baltimore are very largely the result of their training and example. Their descendants and successors in business are exemplifying the same principles upon which they acted.



John Deane



Daniel Miller

CHRISTIAN DEVRIES.

WILLIAM R. DEVRIES.

HARRY A. DEVRIES.

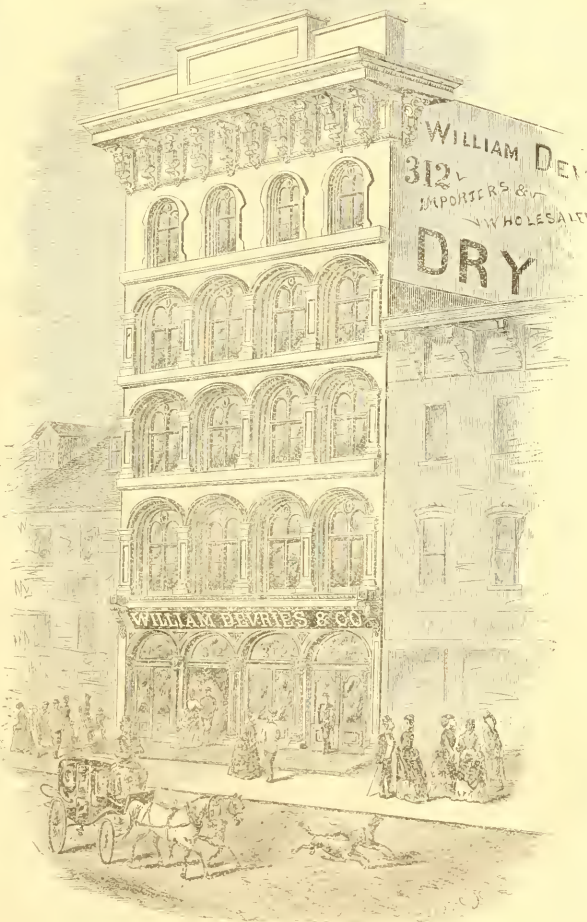
WILLIAM DEVRIES & CO.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

FOREIGN ^{AND} DOMESTIC DRY GOODS ^{AND} NOTIONS

THIS firm is composed of CHRISTIAN DEVRIES, President of the National Bank of Baltimore, WM. R. and HARRY A. DEVRIES.

This House was established by the late WILLIAM DEVRIES, who began his mercantile career in Baltimore, when a boy of 14 years of age and became one of its most successful, honorable and distinguished merchants.



IT has enjoyed a career of uninterrupted prosperity even through periods of great commercial depression, and its costly marble warehouse was erected during the crisis of 1861.

It is a complete

Dry Goods

Jobbing

House,

having no superior in the country, enjoying extensive patronage and the highest reputation throughout the South and West.

312 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Robert Poole.

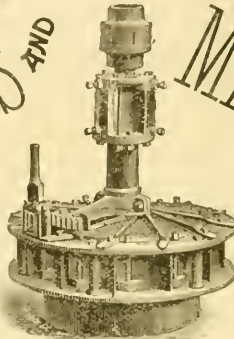
ESTABLISHED 1851.

German H. Hunt.

POOLE & HUNT,

FOUNDERS AND

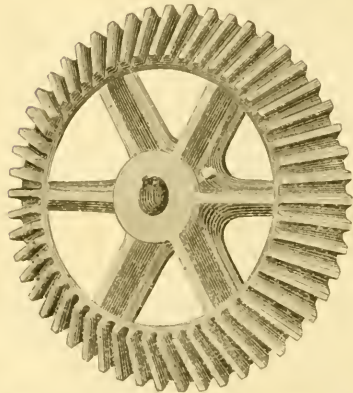
MACHINISTS



Poole & Hunt's Leffel

Turbine Water Wheel.

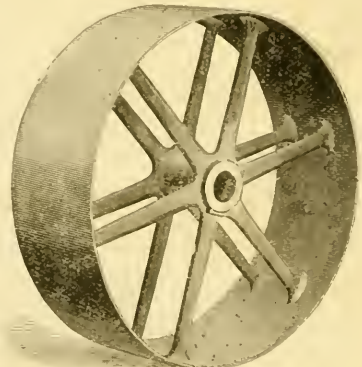
A LARGE STOCK CONSTANTLY ON HAND. SEND FOR PAMPHLET.



Machine-Moulded Mill Gearing

Of Any Desired Face or Pitch.

Lists of our Gearing Mailed on Application.



PULLEYS.

Single or Double Belt. Finished or in the Rough.

Special Inducements to the Trade. Send for Price-list.

Our plant for the production of MACHINE-MOULDED MILL GEARING is unequalled in the country, and we are prepared to fill orders with dispatch and at a great saving in cost of patterns.

POOLE & HUNT'S LEFFEL TURBINE WATER-WHEEL. Prices as low as any other First-class Wheel. SHAFTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS AND COUPLINGS of latest and most approved designs.

POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore, Md.

N. B.—Shipping facilities the best in all directions.

See "The Monumental City," pages 723-724.

David L. Bartlett.

Thomas J. Hayward.

Edward L. Bartlett.

Bartlett, Hayward & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1836.

GAS WORKS MACHINERY,

Telescope and Single Lift Holders, Condensers,
Scrubbers, Purifiers, etc.

Architectural Iron Works

Iron Fronts, Columns, Shutters, Castings and Ornamental
Iron Work.

BOILER IRON WORKS.

Boilers, Tanks, Stills, Stocks.

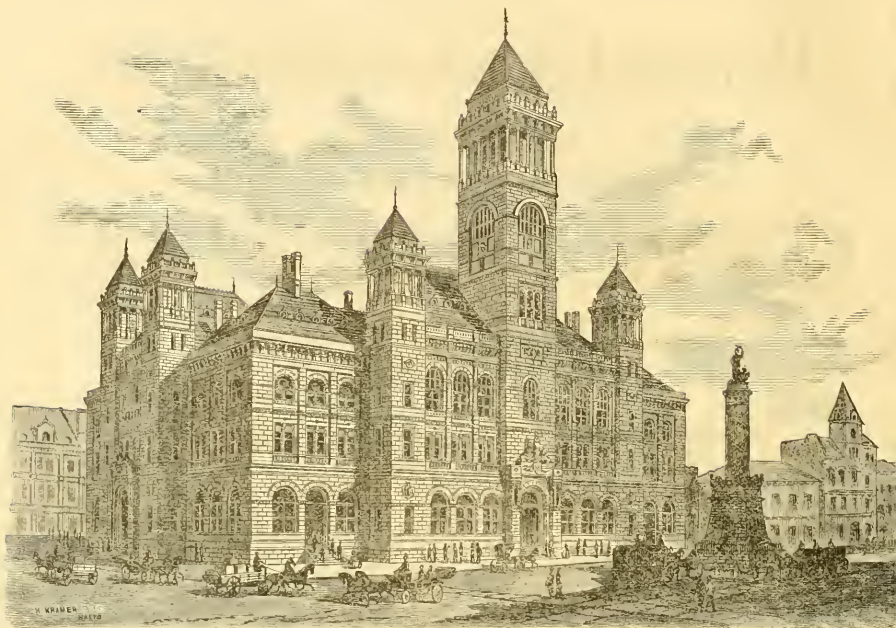
HEATING.

Hot Water Heating, High and Low Pressure Steam Heating,

THE Heating and Ventilating of Public Buildings
— A SPECIALTY. —

CORRESPONDENCE
SOLICITED.

WORKS:--Pratt and Scott Sts. OFFICE:--24 Light St.



The New United States Post Office and Government Building, Baltimore.

We present our readers with the only engraving of this magnificent Federal edifice, now in course of erection, on Monument Square, taken from "The Monumental City, &c.," in which there is an extended descriptive article giving a history of the origin and development of the Postal System of the United States, and historical reminiscences of the site in Baltimore.

EDWARD A. PRIOR,
of the late firm Alberti, Prior & Co

CHAS. HILGENBERG,
late of Chas. Hilgenberg & Co.

PRIOR & HILGENBERG,

IMPORTERS OF



313 W. BALTIMORE, and 76, 78, 80 and 82 GERMAN STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

OLIVER C. ZELL.

HENRY S. ZELL.



P. ZELL & SONS,

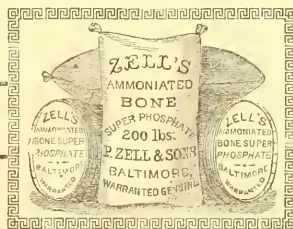


MANUFACTURERS OF

FERTILIZERS

OFFICE

No. 30 South Street



No. 30 South Street

BALTIMORE, MD.

OUR well-known Brands have been before the Planting community for the past sixteen years, and stand second to none in the market for the Cotton Crop.

Zell's Ammoniated Bone Super Phosphate,

Zell's Cotton Acid Phosphate,

Zell's Dissolved Bone Phosphate.

Zell's Economizer,

Zell's Calvert Guano,

Zell's Electric Guano.

For sale by Agents at all prominent points in the South. None but the very best materials used. Our works are fitted up with the most modern machinery, guaranteeing uniformity of quality in our Fertilizers, and all we ask is a trial.

The Educational Advantages of Baltimore

ARE very complete. The Public Schools are equal to those of any other city. Private schools of a high grade, are more numerous. The great Institution of Baltimore is THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY; founded by JOHNS HOPKINS, her quoted merchant, whose portrait we print. He bequeathed CLIFTON, his country seat, 330 acres, and his shares of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stock, to found and maintain it, which amounts to several millions of dollars.

Mr. Hopkins was identified with that ROAD during his commercial life, as its largest individual stockholder, and most influential Director. He appreciated its importance to the City and leg^e of Dental Surgery, which ranks every other in the world.

There are three Medical Colleges,—one has been recently organized. The oldest is the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, associated with the name of PROF. N. R. SMITH, (page 40;) the other is the COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, which has also attained a distinguished reputation, (page 43.)

All these Institutions offer advantages unsurpassed in any other city.

In this connection we refer specially to the second page of our cover, THE BRYANT, STRATTON & SADLER BUSINESS COLLEGE



John Hopkins

State. He knew that its success was vital to the prosperity of Baltimore, and in its greatest crisis, pledged his private fortune to sustain it. As the best and grandest disposition he could make of his stock, he conceived and perfected the scheme of this great UNIVERSITY, which has already taken its rank among the oldest Universities of the world.

Baltimore possesses a number of other Institutions, technical and eleemosynary,—as the Maryland Institute, McDonough Farm School, the Blind Asylum, &c.

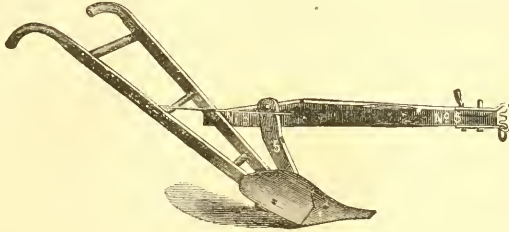
The Modern Science of Dentistry originated in Baltimore with Dr. Harris, who with others founded the Baltimore Col-

❖ E. WHITMAN, SONS & CO. ❖

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, SEEDS, &c.

141 & 143 W. Pratt St., BALTIMORE, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1843



—BY—
EZRA WHITMAN,

SUBSCRIBE TO

❖ THE MARYLAND FARMER, ❖

A Monthly Magazine Devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture and Rural Economy.

The Oldest Agricultural Journal in Maryland, and for Ten Years the Only One.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Published by EZRA WHITMAN, 141 W. Pratt Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

THE MARYLAND FARMER has a larger circulation and is read by more Farmers, Planters, Merchants, Mechanics, and others interested in Agriculture, than any other paper which circulates in the Middle or Southern States, and therefore is the best medium for advertisers who desire to extend their sales in this territory.

L. W. SCOVILLE.

R. S. TERRY.

THE H. I. KIMBALL HOUSE,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

SCOVILLE & TERRY, Proprietors.

❖ Also of ❖

“THE NORVELL” AND “ARLINGTON,”

Lynchburg, Virginia.

The “H. I. Kimball House” is the Principal Hotel in Atlanta, and First-Class in every respect. In the immediate vicinity of the Railroad Depots, City Cars and business Houses. Rooms Commodious and Pleasant. The Table furnished with any variety of Home and Foreign Products, and handsomely served. Elevators connect with all the floors. Board by the Day, Week and Month, on Moderate Terms.

CHARLES W. HAMILL.

J. H. F. HISER.

Chas. W. Hamill & Co.

Manufacturers of

Silver Plated Ware,

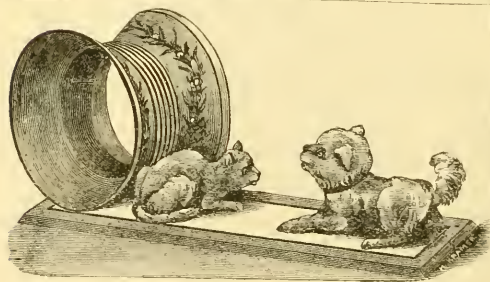
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Wholesale and Retail

Electro Gold and Silver Plating

And Repairing of All Kinds of Ware.

FACTORY AND SALESROOM:

South East Corner of Calvert and German Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT has acquired a NATIONAL REPUTATION. Its Goods are in demand, and sold under the very shadow of the Great Manufactories of New England and New York. Its facilities are equal to all demands of the Trade, the New Factory being furnished with every improvement introduced into the art. Skilled workmen are employed in every department, and experienced artists are constantly making New Designs, in Shapes and Embelishment.

C. W. Hamill & Co.'s DISPLAY at the ATLANTA INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, is one of the most attractive and brilliant there; and receives the highest praise of all the visitors.—[EDITOR.]

OR,

HOW THE PROFESSOR WRITES ADVERTISEMENTS.

"Sir!" said our learned friend Professor Knowall, "We are indebted to China for the four principal blessings we enjoy. The compass came from China; printing came from China; gunpowder came from China, and Tea came from China,—thank God.

"Then, sir," we get our umbrella from China. The first man that carried an umbrella in London, in Queen Anne's reign, was followed by a mob,—and that was only 160 years ago."

"Our ladies, too, must thank the Celestials for their tea pots. Think of it, sir, Queen Elizabeth never saw a tea pot in her life."

"In 1664, the Great East India Company brought two pounds two ounces of Tea as a present for His Majesty, King Charles II."

"Then, sir, rose the age of scandal. The curiosity of Eve was bad enough; but when Eve's curiosity became sharpened by tea, the culminating point was reached."

Here the Professor grew purple with eloquence and indignation. We ventured to remark that he had spoken of tea as a blessing at first.

"Yes, sir," responded the Professor, shaking his bushy head, "It is a blessing; but, like all other blessings, it must be used properly. China, sir, knows nothing of perspective, but she is great in pigments and Prussian blue —"

"But, Professor, you promised to write an advertisement for HE-NO Tea. What about it? A little information, if you please."

"Tea, my young friends, is a plant that grows in China, Japan, and other parts of the world. The same plant produces all kinds. Green tea is made by one manipulation—black, by another,—that is all, sir. The shrub is raised from seeds like hazel nuts, lives 15 to 20 years, grows sometimes as tall as the Chinese Giant, and sometimes as small as Tom Thumb. One Chinaman can pick about 13 pounds of leaves a day, for which he is paid six cents."

"The green leaves are spread on bamboo frames to wilt and dry; then they take a handful

of leaves cast them into a heated pan, and squeeze out the juice. This juice contains an acrid oil,—so acrid as to irritate the hands of the workmen. Good gracious, think of that, sir! What stuff for the stomach!"

"But, Professor, why tell the people all this? What are we to say, to make them drink HE-NO tea?"

"The truth, sir, the naked truth, sir;—don't think you can deceive the public, sir. The late Bishop Marvin, God bless him, told me he had seen with his own eyes in Shanghai, the Chinamen preparing tea for the foreign market; that is ruining it, sir. They rolled and polished every little ball; and then they threw in the pans a handful of coloring matter,—consisting of what? Why, sir, a mixture of Prussian blue and gypsum. No wonder John Chinaman calls us outsiders barbarians, when he knows we drink half a pound of Prussian blue and gypsum with every 100 pounds of green tea. And this tea is made to order, sir. Does honest John drink such tea? No, sir, he knows better, if he does wear a tail."

Here the Professor's interlocutor rose and protested that his cause was being ruined, and a peremptory demand was made on the Professor for the advertisement that would induce people to drink HE-NO tea.

"Well, sir," resumed the Professor, "If you take a pinch of green tea and chew it, sir, you can sit and listen to Dr. —'s sermon and keep wide awake, sir. But HE-NO tea, being made of very young leaves, has little or none of this acrid oil; and, therefore, is less injurious than the others,—less injurious, I say, —"

"Stop, stop, dear Professor, you mean well, no doubt, but this will never do for an advertisement for HE-NO tea —"

"Well, sir, you need not interrupt me. I was about to explain why I drank HE-NO tea. And as for your advertisement, let the people, sir, find out for themselves what the tea really is. Good morning, sir.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Martin Gillet & Co., a house established at Baltimore, in 1811, import and sell to dealers all kinds and grades of teas. They recommend He-No tea as the purest and best tea to be had. It is sold only in the original 1-pound, ½-pound and ¼-pound packages. Sample on application.

GRANVILLE O. WILSON,

Straw HAT Y
WILSON
 AND
PERRY. Manufacturer
 101 LEXINGTON, 46 LIBERTY AND 4 & 6 CLAY STS.

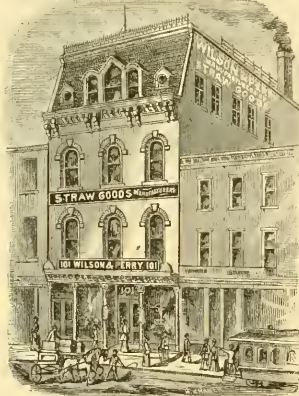
MANUFACTURERS OF STRAW GOODS,

THIS is one of the largest and most complete establishments in the United States, and is the result of the enterprise of Granville O. Wilson, the proprietor, and the late Wm. C. Perry. They came, in 1866, to Baltimore, from Foxboro, Mass., where Mr. Perry was manager of a large concern, bringing about 20 skilled workmen, and established a small factory. They were the Pioneers of this industry in Baltimore.

The superior character of their Goods attracted attention and drew largely the trade from eastern cities. Our own dealers began and continue, to handle them. The sales to Baltimore Houses are very large and growing. Additions were repeatedly made to the Factory, until Mr. Wilson purchased and fitted up his present Quarters, fronting on three streets, whose floors would cover an acre and a half of ground. He employs 300 male and female hands making Mens' and Boys' Straw Hats.

From Baltimore, the reputation of the Goods extended, so that now his custom embraces nearly every city in the Union. The *quality* and *style* have given them the highest estimation among Dealers and their customers, especially as his facilities enable him to manufacture them at the lowest cost. Southern and Western buyers cannot find in any city in the East more substantial and Stylish Goods on more reasonable terms.

The sales of the Factory are made exclusively to the Jobbing Trade in Baltimore,



and throughout the United States.

The demand for the approaching season is so great, and orders on hand and those arriving are so large, that the Factory is taxed to its utmost capacity.

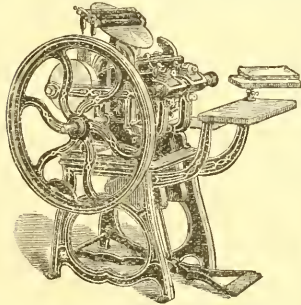
This enterprise has been and is of great importance to Baltimore, not only in giving employment to capital and labor in its own department, but it has stimulated other branches, and influenced valuable customers to other departments of commercial and mechanical industry.

(See "Monumental City," &c., pages 498-791.

**A TRIAL OF THE
BALTIMORE JOBBER**

WILL CLEARLY SUBSTANTIATE
SIX ESPECIAL POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

- 1st—It is the easiest running press made.
- 2nd—It is as Strong as any press made.
- 3rd—It is the most Durable press made



- 4th—It will do as good work as any press made.
- 5th—It will take less to keep it in repair than any press made.
- 6th—(Last but not least) It costs less than any first-class press made.

ALL SIZE PRESSES, TYPE,
And PRINTERS' SUPPLIES

Catalogue Free.

J. F. W. DORMAN,
21 GERMAN ST.,
BALTIMORE.

JOHN A. DUSHANE & CO.

Paper Manufacturers,

BALTIMORE, MD.

OFFICE, No. 40 S. CHARLES STREET.

SMITH, DIXON & CO.

Commission Paper Warehouse

MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER

And Machine-Made Paper Bags,

33 & 35 S. CHARLES ST.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE STEAM BOILER WORKS.

C. W. BENTLEY & CO.

NO. 25 S. Front St., near Baltimore Street Bridge.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Steam Boiler Work of all Kinds, A Specialty.

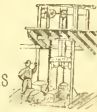
Particular Attention Given to Repairs.

These Works have recently been fitted with new and very expensive Machinery, whereby a GREAT IMPROVEMENT is effected in the manufacture of BOILERS, TANKS, &c., producing more close and perfect workmanship with greater rapidity and less cost. All plates are PLANED to the proper level for caulking, so that the objectionable practice of splitting the edges of plates to save the expense of chipping the bevel by hand is avoided, and LESS PRESSURE is required in caulking to make the work tight. THE PUNCHING is done so perfectly exact, as not to require the use of Drifts or Reamers, consequently the seams of Boilers are less liable to crack by use and greater safety and durability is obtained.

Castings of all kinds furnished at Lowest Market Rates.

BATES' HAND ELEVATORS,

FOR Transferring Goods



MERCHANDISE, &c.

In Warehouses, Stores, Factories,
Hotels, Dwellings, &c.

JAMES BATES, Patentee,

COR. PRATT AND PRESIDENT STS.

BALTIMORE, MD.

THESE two portraits we present, as representatives, one of the past ecclesiastical, and the other of the commercial life of Baltimore. Mr. Levering established the Coffee Importing House of E. LEVERING & Co., the largest in Baltimore and one of the largest in the United States. His sons Wm. T., Eugene and Joshua were taken in partnership with their father in 1866, when the firm name of E. Levering & Co.

was adopted, subsequently, another son was admitted Leonidas, and these four constitute the House. They have recently added Coffee Roasting to their immense business, and have erected a large Coffee and Roasting Warehouse, on Chase's Wharf, with the latest improved Revolving Roasters, and perfect method of handling and packing the Roasted Coffee. They are extending their trade all over the country.

THE REV. RICHARD FULLER, D. D., whose portrait we give, was in many respects the most distinguished Baptist Clergyman in the United States. He exerted great

controlling influence upon the commercial as well as religious and social circles of Baltimore. Many of the most enterprising and prominent business men grew up under his ministry, and personal influence. He was not only a learned and eloquent preacher, but a warm hearted, sympathizing friend. His death was regarded as a great calamity by all classes of citizens.

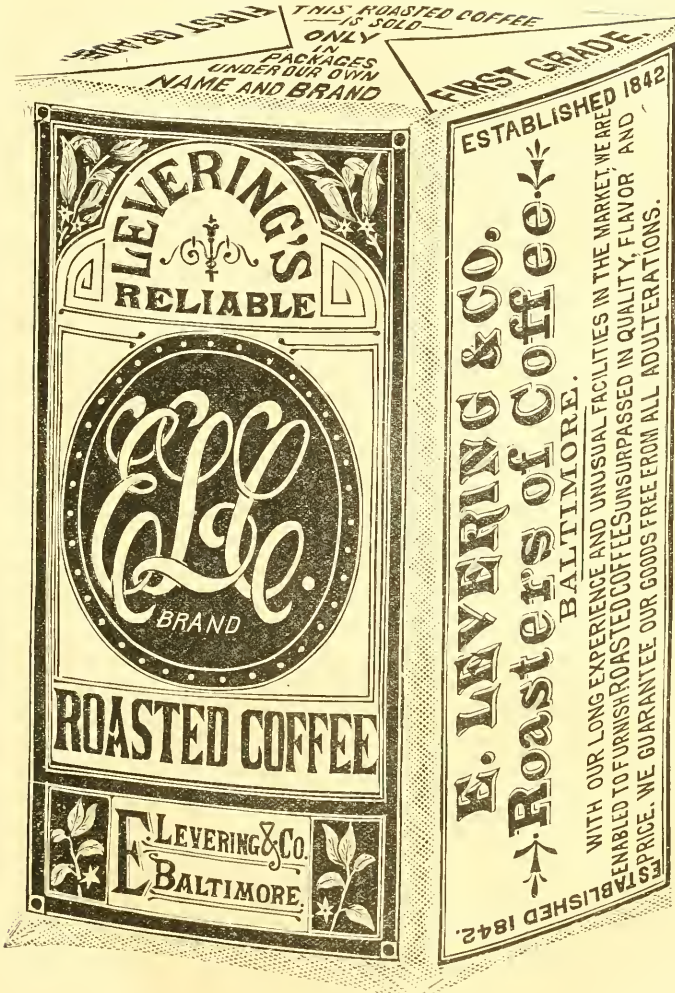


Rev. Fuller
eloquent preacher, but a warm hearted, sympathizing friend. His death was regarded as a great calamity by all classes of citizens.



Eugene Levering

[See "Monumental City," &c.—pages 523—662.]



E. LEVERING & COMPANY,
 IMPORTERS ^{and} ROASTERS OF COFFEE,
 BALTIMORE, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1823

CLINTON P. PAINE.

ALLEN PAINE & SON,


 CARRIAGE GOODS,

IRON AND STEEL,

No. 2 South Liberty Street,

BALTIMORE.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

GEO. N. MACKENZIE & CO.

Importers of English and German.

AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF AMERICAN


 SADDLERY HARDWARE,

No. 18 South Charles Street,

BALTIMORE.

BELOW GERMAN ST.

Gig Saddles a Specialty,
 Coach Pads,
 Housings,
 Morgan, Muley Morgan & Mc-
 [Clellan Raw Hide Trees,
 Wood Stirrups,
 Harness,
 Skirting and Bridle Leather,
 Enamelled Leather,
 Split Skirting,
 Winker Leather.

Shoe Thread,
 Hames,
 Winkers, Fronts,
 Bits,
 Stirrups,
 Girth-Web,
 Rein-Web,
 Snaps,
 Trace and Halter Chains,
 Stage Traces,
 Stage Hames of every description.

New Goods from England and Germany by every steamer. Try us with an order by mail.



ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

THIS ecclesiastical structure, is celebrated through the world, as one of the most perfect in its proportions and adaptation of the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church. Its corner stone was laid with imposing ceremonies on the 12th day of July, 1802, by Rev. John J. Carroll, the 1st R.C. Bishop of Baltimore. The ground was principally donated by John Eager Howard. Baltimore became and is the Arch-Diocese of the R. C. Church in the United States. There are some rare paintings in the Cathedral, which are shown to visitors to the city.

Lord Baltimore the founder of the Colony of Maryland, was a Roman Catholic, but the Colony became most largely Protestant, and the liberal Constitution, and Charter, was due to this fact.

LAUREL MILLS.

LAUREL, PRINCE GEORGE'S CO., MD.

Office, No. 64 German Street, Baltimore.

MANUFACTURE

Laurel D. 4/4 7/8 and 3/4 Sheetings,

Laurel H. 4/4 7/8 and 3/4 Sheetings.

Laurel Standard Drillings,

Laurel Blue “

High Rock. Brown, Blue and Striped Drillings,

Avondale Duck, Brown, Blue and Duck Drillings.

YOUNG, KIMMELL & DIGGS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
 OUR HAND MADE ARE SPECIALTIES. 327 W. Baltimore & 84 German St.
BALTIMORE, MD.

WM. CANBY.

BERNARD GILPIN,

THOMAS P. LANGDON.

CANBY, GILPIN & CO.



N. W. Cor. Light & Lombard Sts., BALTIMORE, MD.

BROWN, GRAVES & CO.
 GENERAL
 Commission Merchants,
 48 SOUTH STREET
 BALTIMORE.

Special attention given to the sale of GRAIN, LUMBER, COOPERAGE, &c.

ESTABLISHED 1867.

WM. WIRT CLARKE,

OFFICE, No. 61 S. GAY STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Member of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

Solicits orders for the purchase or sale of **Grain, Flour, Seeds, &c.** IMPORTER and SHIP-
 PER of **CEMENT, PLASTER, &c.**

Representing FOREIGN MANUFACTURES of Portland Cement
 The following Cements continually being received: **English, French and German Port-
 land.** Also **Roman**, and Keene's (Marble) Cement.

Agents for the "**Round Top**" Cement Works, (of this State); "**Rosendale**" Works, (of New
 York.) **Calcined and Agricultural Plaster** Works. **Selenitic Cement**, (next in
 strength to Portland.)

WAREHOUSES:—**61 S. Gay St.** and with **Water Fronts 91 and 103 Smith's Dock.**

THE
First Presbyterian Church.



THIS ecclesiastical edifice is the most beautiful in Baltimore, and is not surpassed in the Country. It is a pure Gothic structure, one of the best specimens of that style, in the United States. The congregation, began with a Log meeting house, December 1763, and early grew to be the leading one of the Presbyterian Denomination and one of the wealthiest and most influential in Baltimore. It has had only five Pastors; Rev. Patrick Allison, May 1763 to Aug 1802; Rev. J. Inglis, 1802 to Aug 1819; Rev. William Nevins, Oct. 1820 to 1835; Rev. John C. Backus, 1831 to 1874; Rev. J. T. Leftwich the present Pastor, called 1879. This church has been the centre from which most of the movements in the Presbyterian cause have emanated, and its members have largely sustained the agencies of that church at home and abroad.

Maryland was the first State in which the Presbyterian Church in this country, was organized; by Rev. Francis MacKemie, and Baltimore was one of his preaching places.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, was also organized in Baltimore, in the Lovely Lane Meeting House, and the Rev. Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury became its first Bishops. This was in 1784.

The Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church is one of the outgrowths of the Seed then planted. Its edifice opposite Washington Monument is a beautiful structure, in keeping with its magnificent surroundings.

WALTER B. BROOKS, PRESIDENT.

WM. W. JANNEY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

ORGANIZED 1828.

CANTON COMPANY OF BALTIMORE,
Office, No. 28 South Street.

DIRECTORS.

| | |
|---|--|
| ABRAHAM B. BAYLIS, Banker, New York | GEORGE S. BROWN, of Alex. Brown & Sons, Balto. |
| LOUIS VON HOFFMAN, Banker, " | WILLIAM H. GRAHAM, " " " " |
| JAMES B. COLGATE, Banker, " | WILLIAM G. HARRISON, Pres. Union R. R. " |
| GEORGE F. STONE, Banker, " | CHAS. WEBER, Pres. German Fire Ins. Co. " |
| WALTER B. BROOKS. | |

THE Canton Co. the largest landed Corporation in the United States, offer for Sale or Lease on liberal terms some 18000 building Lots—in dimensions as required.

For all manufacturing or industrial purposes, our deep "Water Front" and internal Rail Road system, afford unusual advantages.

BALTIMORE BAG FACTORY.

Nos. 73, 75 and 77 South Street.

JOHN C. GRAFFLIN & CO.

Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in

GUANO, FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT, SALT, NEW & SECOND-HAND SEAMLESS, GRAIN & GUNNY

BAGS,

BURLAPS AND COTTON BAGGING. ARROW TIES AND FLAX TWINES.

GEO. P. THOMAS & CO.

DEALERS IN

Fine Old Rye Whiskies

BALTIMORE, MD.

CANS! CANS!!

For Oysters, Fruit, Vegetables & Fish

Largest Facilities in the Country,

PRODUCTION 150,000 PER DAY,

SMITH & WICKS,

MILL ST., BALTIMORE MD.

Patent outside soldered or old style inside soldered as buyers may prefer.

L. N. & J. S. HOPKINS,

Commission Merchants,

71 EXCHANGE PLACE,

BALTIMORE.

GUGGENHEIMER & CO.

Wholesale Grocers,

AND JOBBERS OF CANNED GOODS,

46 HANOVER STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

RED SOLE LEATHER A SPECIALTY.

LEWIS H. COLE,

ALEX. J. McDONALD

LEWIS H. COLE & CO.

Manufacturing Confectioners,

WHOLESALE FRUITERS

And General Dealers.

S. W. Corner Light & Lombard Sts.

No. 38 LIGHT STREET. BALTIMORE
No. 109 W. LOMBARD ST.

1820

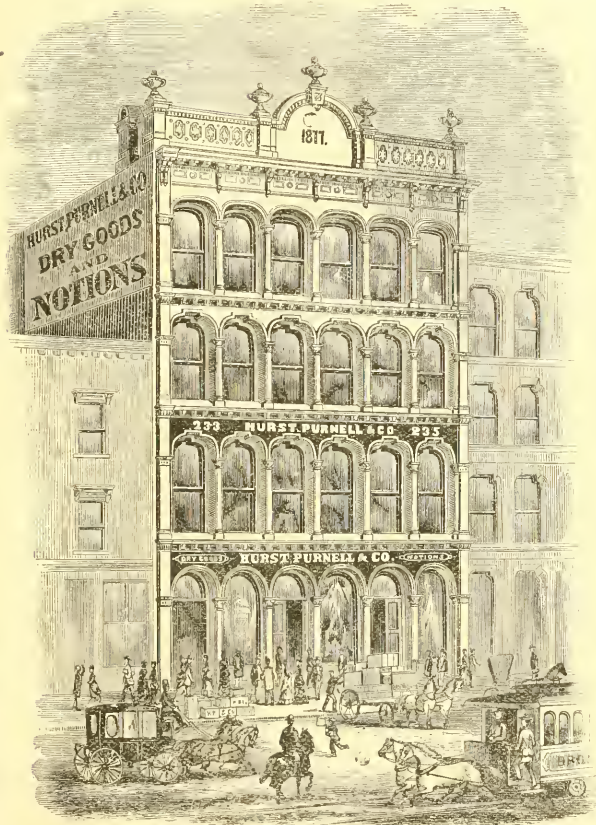
1875

MARYLAND STEAM BAKERY,

No. 149 W. Pratt St.

JAMES D. MASON & CO.

BALTIMORE.



HURST, PURNELL & CO.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, White Goods and Notions,
232 and 235 WEST BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1846.

HODGES BROS.

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL DRESS GOODS,

WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., &c.

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN AMERICAN NOTIONS,

23 HANOVER STREET, BALTIMORE.

Selections made in Europe semi-annually by one of the firm.

[Pages 610 614 "Monumental City, &c."]

GEO. P. FRICK & CO.

DRY GOODS

*Commission Merchants,***BALTIMORE.****W. J. DICKEY & SONS,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Wool Kerseys, Plaid Linseys, Flannels,
OSNABURGS, &c.**

75 German Street, Baltimore,

132 Church Street, New York,

46th St., and Haverford Ave., Philadelphia.

WM. J. DICKEY, }
G. ALLEN DICKEY, }
CHAS. W. DORSEY, }
WM. A. DICKEY. }

J. E. BRUFF.

WM. ADAMS.

A. B. FAULKNER.

WM. R. HALLETT.

BRUFF, FAULKNER & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

**Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Notions,
AND WHITE GOODS,****BALTIMORE, EUTAW AND GERMAN STREETS,
BALTIMORE.**

WM. P. MAGEE'S

SHIRT HOUSE,

ESTABLISHED 1853.

Importers of Irish Linens, English Hosiery and Men's Furnishing Goods,

No. 60 N EUTAW ST., Bet Lexington and Saratoga Streets,

BALTIMORE MD.

JAMES G. WILSON.

F. M. COLSTON.

WM. B. WILSON.

WILSON, COLSTON & CO.

BANKERS & BROKERS,

(MEMBERS OF BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD.) SOUTHERN SECURITIES A SPECIALTY.

134 West Baltimore Street,

BALTIMORE.

Page 805 "The Monumental City "

George S. Brown,
William H. Graham,
William G. Bowdoin,

ALEXANDER BROWN & SONS,

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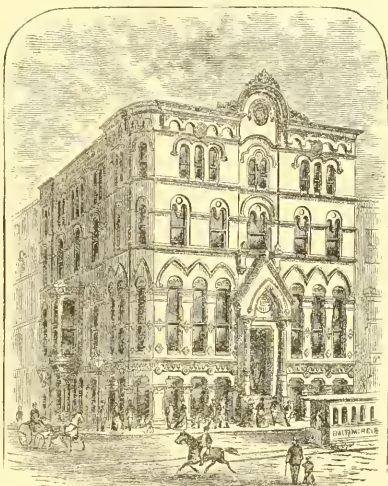
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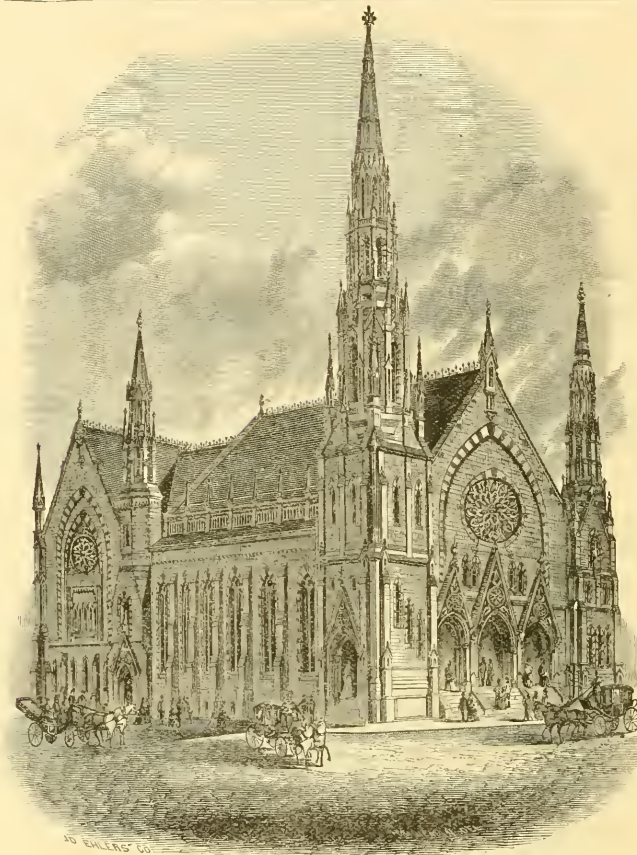
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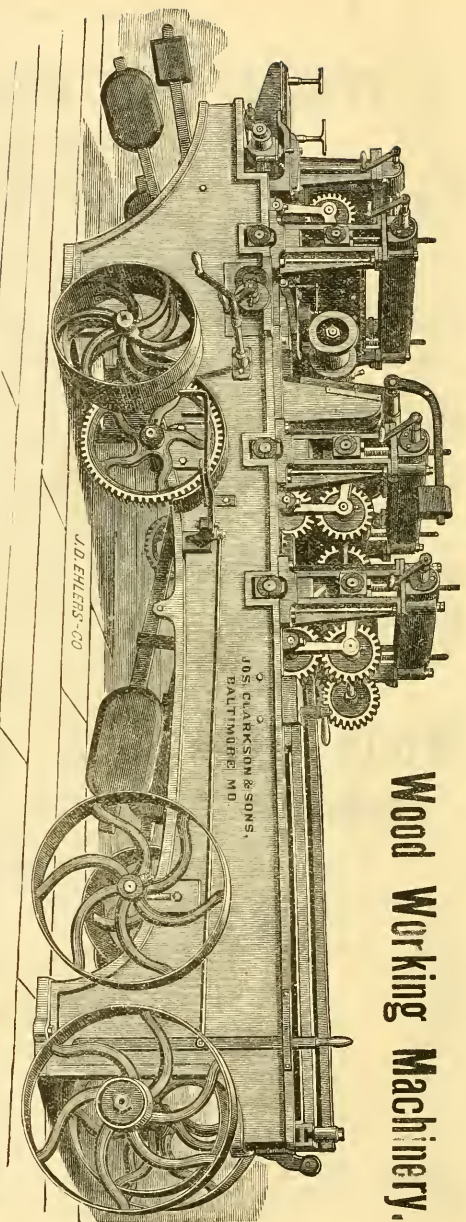
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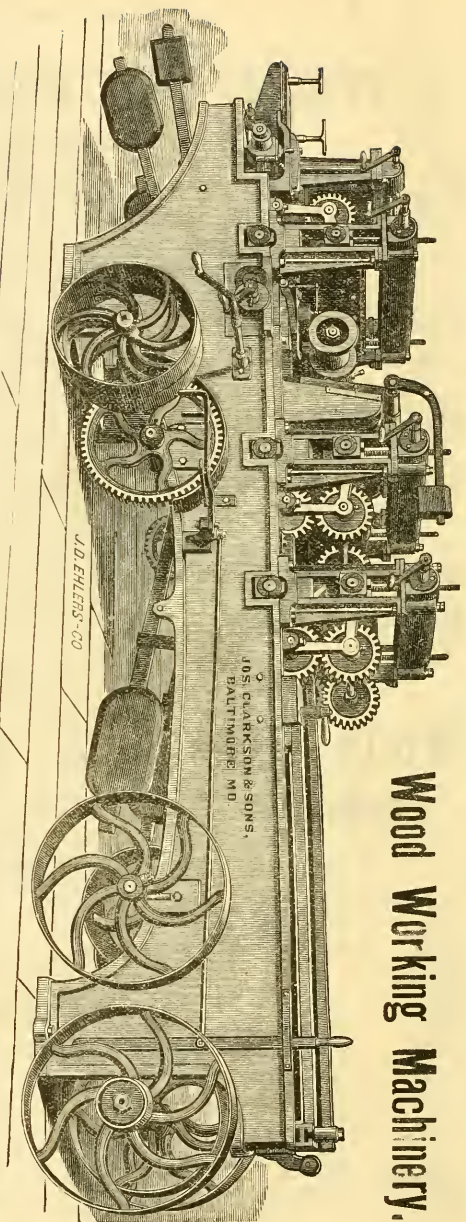
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[See "Monumental City," &c.—pages 846—847.]

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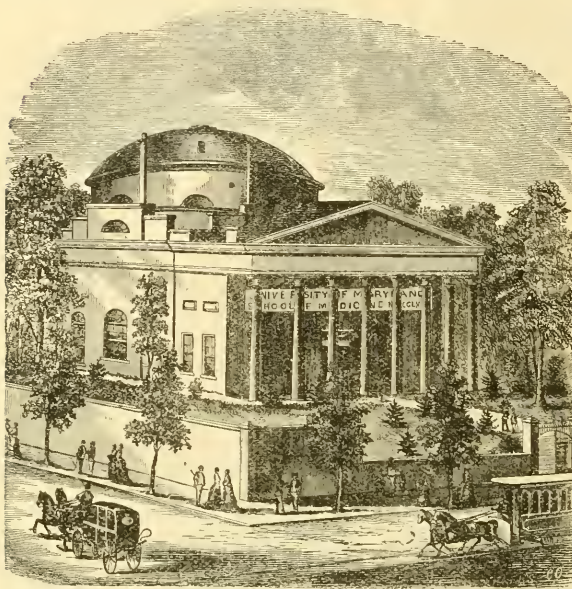
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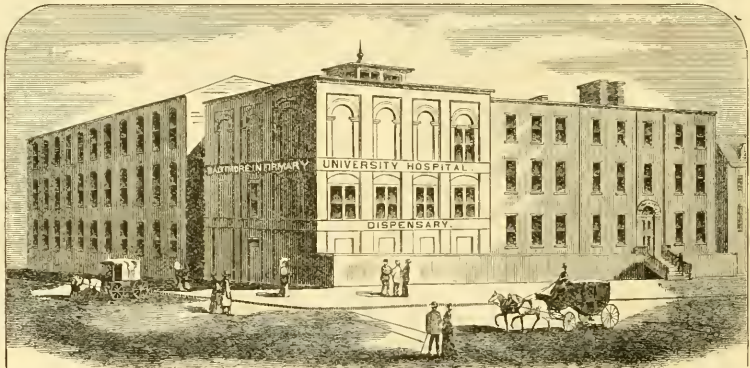
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See "Monumental City," &c.,—page 150

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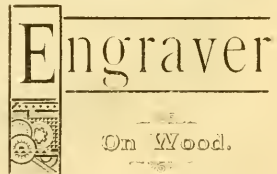
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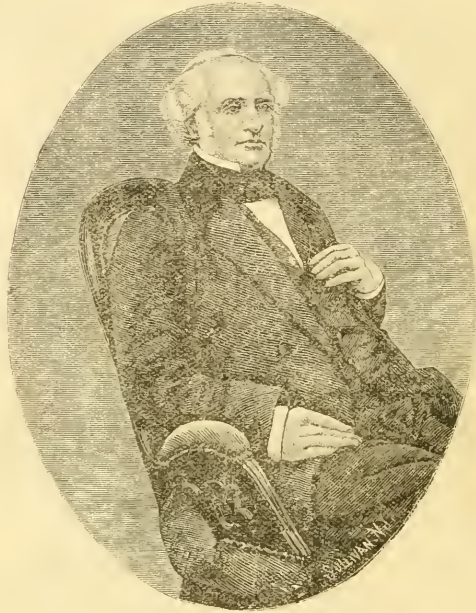
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presented by John W. McCoy, Esq., of Baltimore. This collection was principally deposited by Wm. T. Walters and B. F. Newcomer, Esqs., the friends and executors of Mr. Rinehart. Another valuable contributor is George S. Brown, Esq. Among his donations are VENTS of the SHELL, and a BUST of POCOHONTAS, (marbles.) The Gallery of Paintings is constantly receiving additions. The Peabody Art Gallery is now the most entertaining place in Baltimore, and forms, with the Library, the chief attraction to visitors

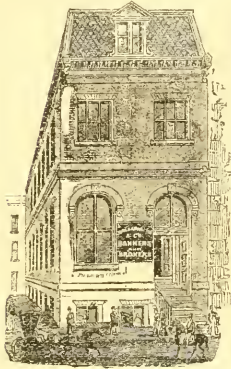
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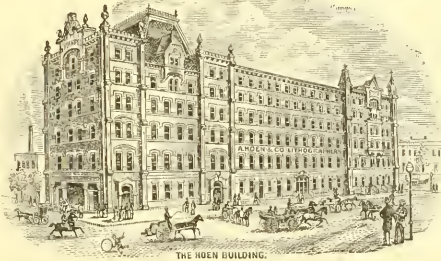
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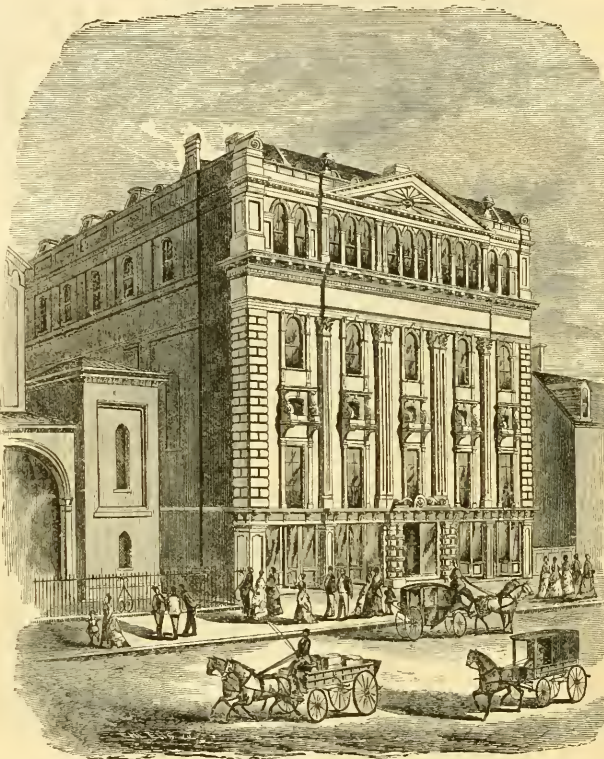
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[See page 51.]

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Arrangements are now being made for unlimited manufacture of these Belts, so that the Company can supply without delay any demand.

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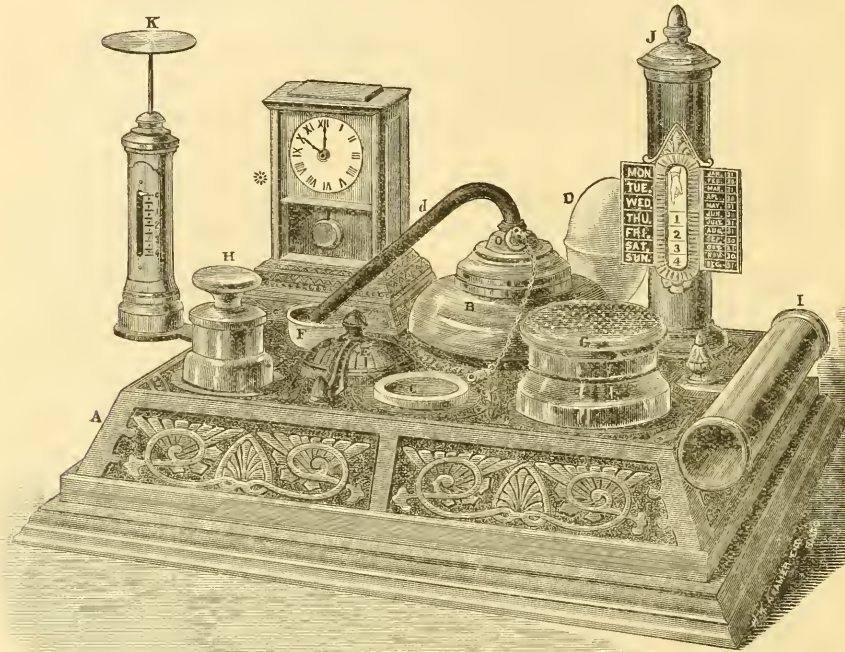
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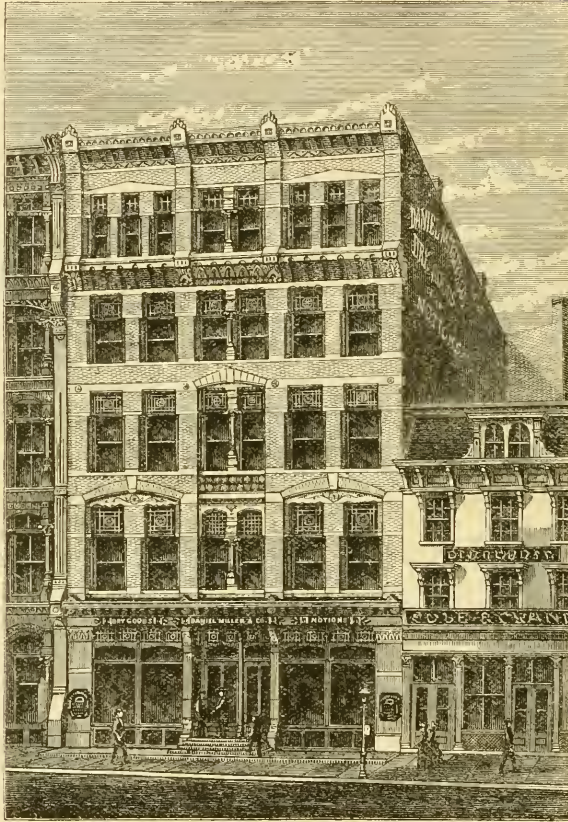
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Geo. W. HOWARD, Esq.—Dear Sir: "Please accept my thanks for the complimentary copy of your beautiful Book on the Monumental City. I have looked over its contents enough to be satisfied that I shall be much interested in its perusal. As a citizen of Ohio, I feel great interest in Baltimore, for I believe the day is not far distant when railroad connections will make it our nearest seaport market."

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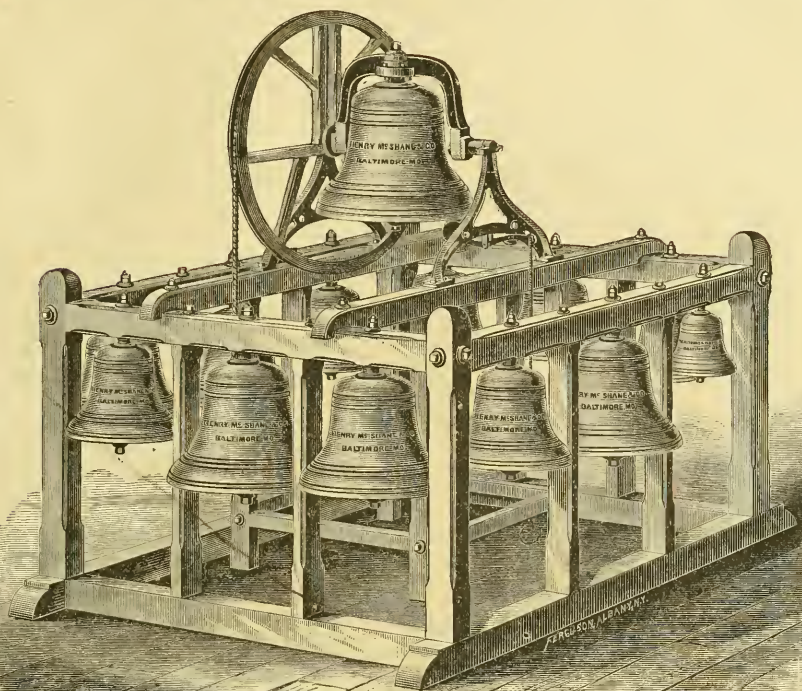
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[SEE PAGE 14.]

BALTIMORE.

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[See Page 45.]



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